The act of 1881, popularly known as the 100-3 settlement of the State debt, has been by three out of five of the Supreme Judges of Tennessee, declared unconstitutional and the funding of the State bonds there under perpetually enjoined. The taxes, rendered it unconstitutional.

was not regarded as the strong terest.

which the coupons were to be re- stricken condition that we could been subject to the same constitu- to pay the interest upon our public

dition it was hoped we had emerg- railroads are not built where comed from. Again are we called upon merce is declining and wealth dito decide what we will do with our minishing. More than this, those State debt. We are faced with the who have not believed in the truth appalling fact that it is increasing of this alleged poverty, have ascribwhich it shall be finally and forever settled, with acclamations of joy impaired by this state of affairs.

er to confirm the present Congressional apportionment or to apportion the State into new Congresto remain as they now stand. If day and generation afford in the other more important work. It is in the defiance of the opinion of that this damning and destroying hot sun, our crops blasted with the ent Legislature, in the light of the | The time for delay about this

the present Legislature and if the from dishonor. matter is again submitted to them they may possibly arrive at some beginning championed an honest solution of the hurtful problem. settlement of this debt question and At any rate it is worth the effort, will never accept any other. The Let the Governor call the Legisla- democratic party in its last conventure together and give it another tion in the only way a party can

To those who are laughing and terms which should be agreed upon chuckling to themselves over the between the State and its creditors. defeat of the 100-3 State debt settle- Both parties were to be consulted ment, we would remind them of and both were to agree. It meant the remark of the celebrated Dr. no forced settlement and a forced Johnson, who said to a servant who settlement would be partial repudistood behind his chair at the table ation. The Chronicle stands now and giggled at something the upon that announcement of princilearned gentleman had said: "Thou ples and it there proposes to stay. fool, thou knowest not at what It calls upon State credit Demothou art laughing." The decision crats to stand by their colors. It of the court does not mean that it is calls upon all men who love the unconstitutional to pay our debts. honor and good name of their State, It is so victory for repudiation. who boast that they are Tennesse- and is happy since Guiteau has benefits" which called forth hearty and order of sale. The decision has not shaken, and ans, and who desire to rescue her been confined to his cell and to siwas not intended to shake, in one from the embrace of those who lence, but the associated press gang iota, our confidence in the ultimate would debauch and ruin her, to are correspondingly miserable, maintenance of the State's honor lock shields and make one common and credit. "Those laugh best, stand for the honor and glory of

WHAT SHALL WE DO NOW?

As a consequence of the decision of the Supreme court, holding the 100-3 settlement void, because the coupon feature contained in it was unconstitutional, the duty of again making a settlement of our public debt devolves upon the people of THE SUPREME COURT DECISION. Tennessee. What shall we now do? is the question of the hour.

The decision settled only one question, and that is that no settlement can be made that undertakes

markable that this coupon feature | twice over paid it, principal and in-

ants, either by themselves or by such as the oldest inhabitant has to take a hospital than a city. their adversaries. In the debate never before known, has swept over upon this bill in the Legislature no the whole country North and South, doubt was thrown upon the consti- lands have advanced in value, bustutionality of the coupon feature, iness has increased a hundred fold, Indeed in the settlement urged manufactures have developed in a Potter, of New York. Its object is to John Blossom. by Mr. Daniel, the able Senator surprising manner, thousand miles of rid Congress of the incubus of petty from this district, the same features new railrords have been constructoccurred. The 9th section of that ed, stocks and bonds of every charbill being in these words, "that the acter have appreciated in value becoupons on said compromise bonds | youd any rational expectation. But shall on and after maturity thereof, alas, this tide of prosperity and proshall on and after maturity thereof, alas, this tide of prosperity and pro-be receivable in payment for one-gress never crossed the frontiers of tion was prohibited by the constitutions half of the taxes or debts due from poor Tennessee. As if surrounded of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois any person or corporation to the by a Chinese wall, we have been and most of the other great States, and State and the same shall be printed shut out from all the din and cheer that this prohibition had reduced the of this wave of prosperity, and can volume of their statutes nearly ninety Thus we would have been in no only hear its hum and shout as it per cent. It is absurd to expect the better situation if the Daniel bill reaches us over the dead line of our legislature of 50,000,000 of people, conhad been passed, for it too as con- frontiers. We proclaimed to the fronted with momentous questions of taining an irrepealable contract by world that such was our povertyceived for one-half of the taxes due not bear a State tax of forty or fiffrom any tax-payer, would have ty cents upon the hundred dollars, tional objection which has just been | debt, until the world has taken us applied to the bill which did pass, at our word. Immigration does The defeat of this settlement not seek such a State, capital does again remits us to the chaotic con- not go where there is no field for it, Mr. Dunnell is urgently felt.

at the ruinous rate of \$4,000 per ed our action concerning our pubday. It can never be repudiated. lie debt to downright dishonesty. It must be settled. The question Neither capital nor enterprise ever will not down at the bidding of any seek a field where public honesty is man or party. We have no repinings at a discount. The repudiating for our course in the past. We be. countries of Europe are Spain and lieve we are right, and firm in that Turkey. They, like Tennessee conviction, we shall continue to have for years defaulted. The debt do battle for the settlement of this paying countries are England. hurtful question upon the best France and Germany. Compare terms obtainable, and shall hail the their condition, compare their dawn of the coming of the day on progress and chose between them. Futhermore private confidence is

Go among your merchants, among your bankers, among your manu LET THE LEGISLATURE BE facturers and ask them what has been the effect upon the commerce The General Assembly of the and business of the State, resulting State soon have to be called togeth- from this agitation against our

We may never pay this debt to our creditors, but if we do not, we sional districts. It is hoped and shall in diminished prosperity and generally believed that the Con- declining wealth pay it ten times gressional districts will be allowed over. No civilized State can in this this be true, it will only be the face of a christianized and civilized work of a day or two and the Leg- world, to repudiate its public obliislature will have plenty of time for gations. We cannot prosper, when generally reported that the Govern- whole world, we boldly refuse to or will embrace in his call for the pay our public debt just because we extra session the subject of the State | cannot be compelled to pay it. A debt. It is sincerely hoped that he just God can never bless us with will do so. The dearest and most prosperity. Who wonders that our vital interests of the State demand | fields have been burned with the question should be settled at the drouth; that neither the rains nor earliest day possible. If the pres- the sunshine have been propitious.

recent decision of the Supreme matter has passed. The defeat of court, can devise any way or means the 100-3 settlement only calls for under the sun, by which it can be renewed determination and renewed settled, then in the name of justice zeal. The State must be saved. and of reason and of right, we say The timid, the cowardly, the timeserver may grovel before this crime. The State credit element, which A few may resist, A few more is the only element in the State may retire from active participafrom which we can ever hope for tion in the coming struggle. Let any effort at any honorable and all the weak go to the rear; Tennesfinal settlement, is in a majority in see must be saved from disgrace,

the State that bore us.

The CHRONICLE has from the speak, declared in favor of an honest settlement of this debt upon

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAMME.—ABOUT BUILDING A NAVY .-- A PLAN TO DISPOSE OF PRIVATE BILLS.

(From our regular Correspondent.) Congress has sufficiently outlined its programme to enable those who are ann Catholic church who was of a well acquainted with the history and very kindly, charitable disposition, with the following result viz. precedents of political legislation in was named Valentine. In early this country to predict what it will do times young men and maidens, and what it will leave undone. It will who paid respect to his memory pass the appropriation bills, of course; wrote the names of those of both hand and render all possible aid. the machinery of government must be sexes on tablets, which were drawn to make the coupons receivable for lubricated. The tariff question is to for, and those drawn were the be evaded for the present by referring youth's or maiden's valentine or The public debt of Tennessee is it to a committee, outside of Congress sweetheart. majority of the court ignoring the again to be settled. For six years for investigation. It is believed that It is also claimed that the term great that it may be reasonably exalleged charges of bribery, mainalleged charges of bribery, mainallege taining that the court's jurisdiction occupied in discussing its validity strength and efficiency of our navy, and gallant or valiant. During the was dependent alone upon the unconstitutionality of the act and this settlement was not just such a settlesame majority held that the act ment as the people desired or ex- will not be best supplied by monster the Duke of York, the King's ing a large sum good. making the coupons receivable for pected, yet a large majority of them iron-clads, like those which have been brother, gave the Duchess of Richwould have acquiesced in it, as in- built by England, Germany and Italy mond a ring worth \$4,000 finitely better than perpetual agita- in the last fifteen years, but by a num- The custom of giving and receiv- taken action, but nothing definite The opinions of the judges all tion, and for that reason would ber of powerful, though smaller, swift ing valentines on the 14th of Feb. has resulted so far. Can do much. concur in assuming the State debt have opposed any effort to nullify sailing and easily maneuvered vessels ruary, dates far back to the fabled is valid and scorning any desire it. But that settlement is a thing that will be able to overtake a weaker times of Roman history. In the upon their part to avoid its pay- of the past and we are again called antagonist, and to escape from the more city of Norwich, Eng., the father at upon to say what shall be done with formidable but unwieldy ships with candie light, on the eve of the day, every day.

The minority of the court con- our public debt. The question will -which the navies of the old world have sits at the head of the dining table sisting of Special Judge Ewing and not down. It will forever hang been recruited. It is the opinion of and the mother at the foot; the Chief Justice Dederick, dissented over us until it is disposed of to the well informed naval officers here, that maid servant patiently awaits by Hopkinsville on the other. Have from the conclusions of the major- satisfaction of our creditors. We since our national policy is defensive the hall door for a rap and on open- raised \$4,000. Will do our best, ity, and in an opinion of extraordi- cannot repudiate it, were a majority and not aggressive, we may with comnary force and vigor, delivered by of our people so disposed. Until it parative safety rely on torpedoes for in to pater familias, who opens it Judge Ewing, maintained the val
Judge Ewing, maintained the val
is paid, it will ever be springing to
the defense of our ports, and that, with
and reads the accompanying verses

\$4,500. Can raise much more, probthe front and demanding settlement. constitutionality of the whole act. That we owe it and every dollar of degree of speed, each armed with one who, after examining, hands to the To say that this decision is a it, not one in ten honestly doubts. long range steel gun, we will be so happy recipient. Many valuable great surprise to the bar and the That honesty and fair dealing de- formidable to the merchant marine of presents too are made in this way. raised \$7,400. Have worked with formidable to the merchant marine of presents too are made in this way. people of Tennessee does not half mands its payment, every right the great naval powers of Europe, that Also many hands are scratched by work, ties and right of way can be express the almost universal comments and expressions of opinion. a valid debt, knows and says. That us. It is plain that the naval policies swiftly drawn away. That the decision is not in accord every idea of true State policy de- of the European powers should not be The valentines, of this year, were with the opinion of Supreme mands its honorable adjustment, followed without modification by us; generally superior to their prede-up with her subsidy also. courts of other States and notably every man who has reflected upon their cumbersome iron-clads are very cessors. Many by Brang, Marcus Indicates having reported, with the decision of the Supreme the consequences of dishonesty and formidable to the coast cities of Europe Ward and De LaRue, are levely.

lated metallic "black holes" could reach But to make it more sure, she

Mr. Dunnell, of Maine, has introduced recently urged by Mr. Springer, of English could not stand this, and points. Illinois, and by the late Clarkson N. personal legislation, and to have claims against the government adjudicated by to his Valentine, a court or courts, constituted for this purpose. Mr. Springer, in a recent a court for the settlement of private claims against the government. Over four thousand bills, most of them of a personal and private character, have already been introduced during this session of Congress, and the necessity of such a measure as that proposed by

In the United States Senate last tion to appoint Neil S. Brown Jr., ings were had, viz: acting Chief Clerk of the Senate, Senator Brown of Georgia voted at 2 p. m., Dr. J. A. Carr in the with the Republicans and thereby defeated the resolution. The President, pro, tem, Mr. Davis, of Illtnois voted with the Democrats and Bingham of Wallonia: the resolution would have been carried had it not been for Senator Brown's vote against the resolution, it being considered by some as a little effort to curry favor with the so-called Independent movement in the South.

A SPECIAL to the Courier-Journal, from Washington, states that the in five; and Republican members of Congress from Tennessee are kicking up a regular kilkenney cat fight in their comply with their proposition imefforts to bounce old office-holders mediately and build said road firmed. and give the spoils to their friends with the utmost dispatch as soon as and supporters. It is confidently the subsidy asked is raised; thereasserted that Col. Warder, District Attorney for East Tennessee, will be pleasure and profound interest the bounced and Judge McLain, of proposition of the said Gordon com-Nashville put in his place. District pany, made to us by their agents, Attorney Murray, of West Tennessee, will go out, and A. H. Poston, and Judge W. J. Wood of Evansof Haywood county, will have the ville, gentlemen whose character place. It seems that Moore is act- and reputation gives us perfect asing upon the spirit of his lately in- of the company they represent to troduced bill, as the only reason, it carry out the propositions they make seems, for removing Murray is that | to build said road. he has held the place for eight years. Verily, it is hard to find a republi- proposition to build said railroad as can who ever loses sight of the that ought to be promptly and libnagan, of Texas, at the Chicago the counties through which said convention. "What are we here railroad will pass. for, if not the offices ?"

THE Chicago Herald says: "The South is turning its exertions and its capital to the development of the road which leads to self-de- proximo. pendence, wealth, strength and

high civilization." fore proud old Tennessee to play in the purpose of a more perfect orthis grand march of progress and ganization. prosperity, outraged and manacled showing the different committees as she is by demagogy and the to be incomplete, it was determined spirit of repudiation.

at the last State election in favor of line, presenting the advantages the confirmed and order of sale.

HALF a million of Tennessee bonds changed hands before the de- mittes that the road will certainly to mortgage land. cision of the Supreme court was an- not be built over this route unless nounced on last Saturday. Who said amount be raised either in sale let the cat out of the bag?

THE country is resting quietly a master stroke in behalf of "public

St. Valentines Day.

Apropos of this famous day of love ditties and tender sentiments.

notes and reminiscences. One of the early saints of the Ro- gates arriving on the train.

court of the United States only adds wrong-doing even in this world, and they would be very dangerous to The German are cheaper and are the interest manifested in the work, to the great surprise with which it has been received. But whether has been received. But whether the decision was or was not the law deal honestly and squarely. Since is to bring them here. By far the most in design. I have known paper the subsidies are raised or not. He before this case arose, is not now we have ceased to pay interest on comfortable place for these unwieldy valentines to cost as high as fifty to be derived by the public, and apimportant, for much as we may regret it, such is now the law in Tenpublic has been filled with the din
bellies full of fire and machinery, is the lished in 1754-6, gives a maiden's counties as below: nessee, and as law-abiding citizens and clamor of the demagogue preach placid surface of a land locked harbor. confession, that on St. Valentine's Montenage we calmly submit to it and counsel ing against this debt, we have in I have seen even the officers and sailors eve, she pinned five bay leaves to Christian...... quiet acquiescence. In view of the diminished prosperity, in declincourt's decision it is a little reand by the time one of those ill venti- married before the end of the year. point in the case of the complain- . For two years a tide of prosperity, these shores, the crew would be fitter boiled an egg hard and taking out the yellow, filled it with salt and when she went to bed, ate it, shell

> sure enough she did dream of her Valentine poetry is almost as old as English poetry. Drayton writes

Each little bird, this tide both choose her loved peer, In wedlock all the year. As nature is their guide, So may we two be true This year; nor change for new

clerk sits at a desk, whose business it is to write valentines for his customers. I close with one of There is a sweet-faced Joy, worth more

At Wannamakers, in Phila, a

Wealth cannot buy it, it is more than fame oh, will thou give it me.

> Builroad Meeting. Princeton Banner.

week, upon Senator Harris' resolu- Feb. 1, 1882, the following proceed- should be in every country house-

chair. The object of the meeting was fully set forth by Judge W. J. Wood, after which the tollowing resolutions were offered by Major Whereas, It is proposed by the Gordon railroad company to con-

struct a railroad from Mobile, Ala., Brown's vote. The Democrats to Evansville, Ind., to pass through were greatly chagtined at Senator Clarksville, Tean., and through the counties of Christian, Trigg, Caldwell, Hopkins, Webster, Union and Henderson in the State of Kentucky; and Whereas, Said company proposes

to build said railroad upon condition that the people will contribute in aid of said railroad, a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile, or build one mile

Whereas, We have the assurance that said compony have the ability and will certainly and promptly

Resolved, That we regard the extremely liberal and just, and one celebrated question asked by Flan- erally responded to by the people of

Resolved, That a vigorous and unremitting effort be made to secure said subsidy within the next to C. and M. thirty days; and we assure the gentlemen representing said company that we will use every effort in our power to complete said subscriplocal manufactories, has started on tion before the first day of March,

Resolved, That this meeting adourn to meet again on the first day of March, at Princeton, to report Alas, how poor a part is hereto- the success of our efforts, and for to pay Jas. L. Glenn \$15.

A call of the delegates present to occupy the afternoon session with addresses from the various speakers present, Judge Wood ONE hundred and eighty-odd then explained in a practical, conthousand Tennesseeans spoke, in no cise manner the proposition made fixing House & Merritts fee. county must derive, and the cer- Dismukes vs. Dismukes; maintaining the honor and credit tainty of compliance upon the part | fesso. will never consent to see their will and effective speech, and finally fees of Rudolph & Burney and West. trodden under foot and the stigma making the last proposition to be Pettus vs. Pettus; report sale concash, real estate or some available property equivalent thereto. Judge Smith of Clarksville, made

Esquire Quarles from Christian, Smith, Martin & Co. vs. Dorris; Major Bingham from Wallonia, order to resell, Mr. Blakemore from Trigg, Mr. P. TENNESSEE's honor is not crushed H. Darby of Princeton, and Mr. Driscoll.

H. Darby of Princeton, and Mr. Driscoll.

Brown vs. Rudolph; dismissed at out, only temporarily dethroned, with appropriate and effective cost of comp'lt.

speeches; after which, no other committees being represented, on motion the above resolutions were

adopted as read. perhaps it will not be uninteresting to jot down a few legendary the meeting adjourned till 7, 30 p. m. for the report of delayed dele-

Un motion, Mr. Quarles, the report of committees was called for Corydon, Mr. Owen-raised \$2, 200 on short notice, with certain prospects for raising more. Town Will give right of way to the road. Dixon, Mr. Hutcheson-Not much yet done, but will do much. Will give right of way, ties, and other

Providence, Mr. Givens-Have secured \$3,000 on short notice and Rascoe Hall, Mr. Jones-Nothing done yet, but will do our best. Farmersville, Mr. Hobby-Have Princeton, C. T. Allen-Raised

\$14,000, exclusive of county. Prospect very good for raising the \$60. 000. Committee actively at work Wallonia, Mr. White-We want

work up Cadiz on next court day. Garrettsburg, Mr. Quarles-Have raised \$7,400. Have worked with

Clarksville, Judge Smith-Have raised \$60,000, the amount asked of us. Montgomery county will come

He then assured the committees that unless Henderson and Evans-Mr. Dunnell, of Maine, has introduced abill in Congress similar to a measure and all. The digestion of a hearty road would be run around those

from Gen. Gordon, instructing him to name Owensboro as the alternate if Evansville or the other points should fail to respond. On motion, Mr. Hucheson, the committees were instructed to lay out the work to be executed by or before the first of March, proximo. On motion the meeting adjourned till March 1, 1882, to meet in

DR. J. A. CARR, Ch'mn. L. T. FLIPPO, Sec'ty.

WE are in receipt of some beautifully executed chromo-lithographic seed packets from D. Landreth & Sons of Philadelphia, the pioneer Seedmen of this continent. The ar-And visits now the young and now the tistic designs and coloring are so true to nature and superior to the ordinary illustrations as to be beyond comparison. But the merit of illustration is not the most important feature, 'tis the contents of the packets, and the quality of their seeds At the meeting of the Mobile and has been proved by tests extending Ohio Railroad committees, held by up to a century. Their Almenae appointment, at Princeton, Ky., and Catalogue is the best yet, and

hold. It is mailed, post-paid, to all The meeting was called to order who apply for it. A Cross Baby. Nothing is so conducive to a man's for one night at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young

man, remember this.—Traveller.

Chancery Court Proceedings. Judge Jas. E. Bailey special Chancellor presiding. The following cases have been acted upon since our last

Ewing vs. Tandy; pro confesso. Ewing vs. Mason: pro confesso. Kendrick vs. Wooten; writ of posssion ordered to issue. Oncal vs. Oldham; report sale con-

Howell vs. Lindley; order of sale. Gill vs. Johnson; report sale con-Ewing vs. Tandy; order of sale.

Hancock vs. Dilling; report of C. nd M. confirmed and order of sale, Johnson vs. Hampton; report sale which curious youngsters will be Merritt vs. Fort vs. Howard's heirs; judg't vs. Mrs. M. W. Hum-

Humphreys vs. Smith; judg't vs. defendant—appeal to Supreme Court and receiver appointed. Mosely admr. vs. Smith : judg't vs. defendant-appeal to Supreme Court Massie vs. Jordan; order reference

Dismukes vs. Dismukes; appearnce of J. L. Disnukes entered. Hagood vs. Morris; injunction dis-Allensworth vs. Reekes; report as to dyancement to heirs confirmed.

Gossett vs. Gupton; report sale confirmed. Wall vs. Wall; C. and M. ordered Oldham vs. Mimms; dismissed cost compl't Ramey vs. Lyle; Dismissed cost

ed to be issued Neblett vs. Taylor; order of sale. Allensworth, adm'r. vs. Reekes; adm'r, ordered to settle with heirs. Bringhurst vs. Bringhurst; order uncertian voice, at the ballot box to the people along the proposed | Edlin vs. Faust; report of C. & M. of their State. This migty host of the company, in a business-like Gossett vs. Gupton; order fixing

of repudiation affixed to the State. miles of road through Caldwell at | Conroy vs. Williams; decree set-\$5,000 per mile, calling for \$125,000 tling all matters judgment vs. comfrom the people, he liberally reduced to \$60,000 assuring the com-Meriwether vs Battle; order of Dismukes vs. Dismukes; order reference to C. & M. Batson, adm'r, vs. Batson's heirs;

report of C. & M. on debts confirmed Bloch Bros. vs. Trigg; judg't vs. defendant for \$129.21. Knight vs. Riley : title to Nora

Judge Deadrick's Opinion in the The following is a synopsis of

Judge Deadrick's opinion in the The main qustions arising in this case have been so elaborately and exhaustively discussed, in the four opinions arready read, that I deem unnecessary to repeat reasons already given, or cite authorities already referred, to sustain the con-

Hardware, on the several propositions contain-ed in the bill, and discussed at the First—I am of opinion the title of the act sufficiently expresses the subject thereof; that it contains but one subject; the second section of the act being pertinent to the object expressed in the title thereof it is not void, as being repugnant to section 17, article 2 of the Constitution

clusions to which I have arrived up-

of Tennessee. Second-I am further of opinion that the courts of this State have no power to review or reverse the legislative action of the General Assembly, except for the reason that such action is violative of the Constitution and that such action, if Cutting Boxes, within their constitutional power, cannot be questioned by their courts of the State upon allegations of fraud

ax-paying citizens may file their Rubber Belting, oill to protect themselves from the injurious operation of a threatened and impending act which is alledg-Mechanic's Tools. Etc., Etc. ed to be unconstitutional, although such an act is about to be performed under the apparent authority of the State. The court may enquire if there exists legal authority for the act, if so, it will not impede or obstruct it. On the other hand, if it appears it is prohibited by the fundamental laws, it should restrain it upon the ground that the injurious et about to be done is unauthorized

Third-I am also of opinion that

Fourth-I am, therefore, of opinion that the constitutionality of the act is fairly presented to this court for its decision, and that the question for our determination is, had the legislature the power to pass it; and, in my opinion, they had that power, there being no inhibition or restraint in the Constitution to prevent it from being so. I, therefore, concur with Judge

Ewing in holding that the act is constitutional and valid, and that the Chancellor's decree, dismissing the bill, should be affirmed. DEADRICK, C. J.

The Tennessee Democracy. Courier-Journal.

There is but one issue of any importance in the politics of the State of Tennessee, and that is of such vast concern it admits of no hope of a compromise between those who have been divided on it. The decision of the Supreme court of the State lifts none of the obligations, moral and political, under which the tax-payers rest. The ten commandments must stand, even though they may in the opinion of some conflict with the sovereignty of the State.

The mission of the Democracy of l'ennessee, if it has one, is to see that the debt of the State is paid; that her honor is redeemed; that her industries are relieved from the burden imposed by repudiation, and that the men who have so dishonored her be expelled from her counsels. If she is not equal to this mission, a motion to disband

would be in order.

We have an abiding faith in the beeple of Tennessee. We do not believe they have been fairly represented.

We have a particular to dispand the second to the second would be in order. people of Tennessee. We do not believe they have been fairly repreented. We are confident the mistakes of the past few years are due. to a misconception of the issue involved, to a failure to comprehend the importance of fulfilling public obligations, to the obscuring of the moral aspects of the case by design-

The debt question must be taken a credit of one and two years, equal pay ments, in notes with good personal security bearing interest from date, and flen retain and degrading. It spreads corruption through all the body politic, The only way to accomplish this most desirable purpose is to pay the detbt, and to pay it dollar for dollar, if the creditors so demand. When the repudiators talk of uniting "the glorious Democratic party" on a basis of 25-5, or 33-3, or 50-4, they seek only to inveigle the unwary, to mislead the unsuspecting, to de troy the strength of their enemies. impremise has gone to the utmost mit. The malcontents, the troublereeders, of their own accord, left the party in 1880, and they should

repudiators. It can survive defeat, but in connot survive dishenor.

Educated Women.

Educated women have a wide sphere. There is, indeed, some discussion as to its exact bounds. Some doubt, for instance, whether they have a legitimate function in the pulpit. Our own view is that Ladies' Dress Goods, character and ability are God's chart of duty. But, whatever may Ladies' Black Goods, be decided in regard to the pulpit there is one field where educated women are in demand. That is the home. The educated woman is the Cottonades, Jeans, Flannels, best wife, the best mother, the best housekeeper, the best economist. Spring and Summer Clothing, The "coming men" could afford to pay all the expenses of a full train- Gents' and Ladies' Underwear, ng for their future wives merely for the greater good they would re- Boots, Shoes and Hats, ceive from them. In these days we pity the ignorant mother. Six Notions, &c., &c. years of hard study are well invest-Marr vs. Toller; motion to appoint ed, if for nothing more than to be able to answer a thousand questions

asking in a few years. An Old Precedent. It may not be amiss to call the attention of the legal fraternity to a case of New Jersey justice, showing how far back a judge may go for a precedent upon which to base his action. A lad of some sixteen sumners was brought before a Justice of the Peace who was quitean old man. The lad, aforesaid, was charged with the awful misdemeanor of having discharged tobacco juice upon the floor of the Methodist church After all the proof was in the old Squire said. "My son, I think I will assess a fine of thirteen dollars and fifty-five cents against you for this offense, and the decision upon which I base my action was rendered about twenty years ago against your father by the same Justice of the Peace which now renders this decision against you. The former decision has never been reversed, and the court connot go back on

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